# The Intelligencer.

As exchange remarks that "\$20,000,000 of Cincinnati real estate changed hands lest year." It is too early to say how much changed hands during the recent unplease

Tex Fairmont Index thinks the Hon, E Gonernor if clicited," but—"there are other pemocrata in the State thousands of votes stronger than he." At the the same time

erable part of his excellent publication. The Virginius, to the Pocahentas mine dis ager, illustrating the subject with helpful mays. Major Hotchkies was early on the the newspaper correspondents, he does not terring of the men he says: "No men erer behaved bester under eimilar eircumsacces than have these men, though repreenting to many nationalities as well as two desire! races." There was nothing lises mob, and the stories of will lamentation were exargerated.

Tou Republicans of the Eighteenth Con greeional District of Pennsylvania required their delegates to pledge themselves in white for Blaine before their credentials weregiven to them. Peemsylvania Repubficate, tirel of being tricked by the politicians, are determined to make sure o it is necessary to bind as with a suspendel sentence of death, or who would consenten to be bound, is not fit to represent any constituency. The party has a right to know before it chocses a man as delegate that he is in sympathy with and will voice its sentiment- The word of an hones man should be sufficient, and no other

Some of the Democratic newspapers ar usking the retined point that a committee of the United States Senate should investithe case of Danville and Copiah-they want to see how that thing will work when it is tried on a Northern city. These anxious patriots forget that Cincinacratic rule. They forget also that the riot was not the murderous effort of one political party to drive voters of the other party from the polls. In chort it was not an attempt by the minority to make a shotgua majority. There is no analogy between Cincinnati and Copish or between Cacinnati and Danville.

tioh late in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Harper strekly says: "It may be a matter of surprise and regret that his pradent, tranord and, upon the whole, satisfactory ad ministration has not commended the Presi dent more closely as a candidate to the two great central States beyond New York But, we repeat, the fact is the important consideration." Another consideration at least as important is that the Republican of the President's own State are not for gest that with all that his friends are doing they will do well to get half the strong tide to set in for the President. He miy now be regarded as a very improbable

Suggrazed by the handsome exhibits at the State Pair, enterprising citizens of Ohio county have purchased at large expense Prechron-Norman and Clydesdale Messrs. Atkinson and Terrill, and Kim berly and Nichols are doing a public sertheireforta. Our horses are very far from what they ought to be, but we can easily improve them by doing as other commu nities are doing. There is a ready market for draught horses of good blood and weight, and it coats no more to raise a horse that will sell for \$300 than one that will sell for \$100. There is also room for implovement in our cattle, and it is to be bored that we shall soon have more of the

Oca excemed cotemporary the Registe leis the golden hours go by, and still it does not produce that file of "a free trade Democratic newspaper" so ably edited by the present editor of the Intelligencer. We hope it is not the intention to drop the missionary work so well begun.

In the same breath, so to say, we her nothing more about that malodorous proxy which the genial editor of the Register didn't ask for and got without having it offered to him. He ought not to hesitate longer to call to the stand Mr. M. Reilly, whose proxy it was and who possibly knows as much about it as any man living And then we have that tender touch reading Col. Alex. Campbell out of the Mention was made of a letter from Col Campbell to the esteemed editor of the Popier. It is suspected that the letter sieres d is a valuable contribution to the political listory of the State; that in fact is an something in this vein:

FAIRY'EN, CONCORDIA PARISH, LA.

Fare Yew, Concording Parisis, LA.)

March 26, 1883... J

Six—I am in formed that at the recent arting of the Democratic State Executive Committee, at Parkersburg, at which you tre pretent as proxy for my friend, Mr. M. Sellly, an effort was made to blacken any character, the pretext being that I had tast for my own benefit campaign funds pared in my hands by the Democratic Monal Committee for the campaign a West Virginia. If Mr. Reilly had been cast in such a way as at o reflect when the second in such a way as to reflect you my integrity. I welcome the appointment of the committee of investigational and the committee of investigation and the committee of investi and an analy be glad to facilitate its in-cuir, they to assure whom it may con-embrat used none of that fund to buy Experts, and that it making my defense thall older behind any man, living or dead, dodge behind any man, living at 15 mail a charge can blow me out of the Mational Committee.

Col Campbell's "Louisiana home" isn't oremote that he can't keep up with what h going on in West Virginia.

## WRECKED INTHE DEEP

var Halifax -Ouly Vive Souls Sald to Have Escape. while Over One Hendred go Down with the Yesarl-No Assistance can be Rendered

HALIFAX, April 4.—The steamer Danie

Steinmann, from Antwerp for this port, is Bord Facikust "would make a first rate reported sunk off Sambro, about 20 mile from this port. She struck during last ed to have reached land out of 140 on if the nomination can not be induced to board. Intelligence so far from the wreck these and tripup the Hon. Henry G. Davis, of the steamer Daniel Steinmann is very meagre. It is said the Captain and five of the crew were the only persons saved The ship had ninety passengers and thirty four of a crow. Twenty presengers were to land here, all Germans, and seventy were for New York. She is supposed to have struck on the Sisters, off Sambro, last night, and shortly after sank, Her mast is did not reach here until this afternoon Considerable of the cargo was for here, the balance for New York. The owners have gone to the wreck.

> wreck have returned without being able to reach the neighborhood of the steamer. owing to the rough sea. Another attempt will be made in the morning if the weather moderates. The Daniel Steinmann had five bulk heads. Her engines were 183 horse power.

Three passengers from the steamer Dan-iel Steinmann with the captain and five of the crew, whose names have not been as-carlained were sayed. They are on the Samberiande werekere. I ney are on the sam-bro light island, the only communication with which is a by signals in rough weather. To night the weather is thick and rajning, and it is uncertain if any further particulars can be had. Re-porters left here for Sambro by land, but the roads are bad.

The very latest regarding the wrecked strainer baniel Steinmann is that of a crew of nice and the captain and 90 passengers, only nine reached the shore.

WHAT NEW YORK AGENTS SAY. NEW YORK, April 4-At the office of onsigness Funck, Edge & Co, regarding the loss of the steamer Daniel Steinmann a brief dispatch saving the Daniel Stein maan had been lost off Sambro, and that Capt. Schoonhoven and five of the crew had been saved. Officers of the company said they could not imagine how the sceident occurred, but it was probable it happened during a log or gale. It is said the steamer was really actived year, law capture year, law capture year. York. They considered Captain Schoon hoven a very careful and painstakin man. The Daniel Steinmann was buil man. The Daniel Steinmann was built at Antwerp in 1807 "She was 177 feet long; 34 feet beam and 25, feet depth of hold. Her gross tonnage was 1,785 tons. Her name was formarly "The Khediwe." She had been running in the White Cross line. At one time she was considered a very incky vessel, but during the last two or three years she has met with various mid-ham.

patch announces the loss of the bark Alba, from Corenbagen, for Ivigint to loakryolite for this port. It is presume many miners were on board and lost.

Scuntor Renns on Col, Craighill's Be-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4 .- I met Senator Kenna in the Senate restaurant yesterday and asked him if he had seen the letter of Col. Craighill in reference to the construction of a bridge over the Great

"Yeu" answered the Senator, "I have a copy of it. (Do you want one?" I then told the Senator that I had telegraphed a copy to the INTELLMENCEA.
Wednesday night and asked him if he intended to take any action in regard to the seriously injured by the railroad accident

want to wait and see if the Commerce Committee desire to act on Col. Oralgalil's recommendation. He recommends that the subject be firther considered by a board of officers of the Corps of Engineers before the adoption by Congress of a general law for bridges over the Kanawha river, or a special law for a bridge at any particular point on the river."

"What do you think of this recommendation, Senator?"

tion, Benator?"
"Such a board could convene and act upon the matter within a reasonable time, think, perhaps, that it might be well enough to wait until its report is made."
"Do you know what the disposition of the Commerce Committee is?"
"Indeed I do not."

THE SCOTT LAW. its Countitutionality-It Will be Argued

On Fix Merits.

CLEVELAND, O., April 4.—In the motion before the State District Court this morning to reserve the case to the Supreme Court, which requires the unanimous consent of all the indges. Judge Cummager, in delivering the opinion of the Court on grauting the motion said, Judges Lemmon and Cummager are of the opinion that the Scott faw is unconstitutional, and that the rule laid down in the Pond law case applied to the case before them, which was to subject the lands. Of landlords to the savenut of a text and manually because payment of a tax and penalty be-cause of the fact that the tenant committed a wiedance sent was obtained, made it a license; that the real point before the court in the Scott

MEMPHIS, TERM, April 1.—Henry Rose,

a colored, was banged to day at noon at Osceola, Arkansas, 90 miles above here, for assassinating Dempsey Taylor, a promi nent colored man living a short distance in the country from Osceola. The killing occurred about a year ago. Taylor was occurred about a year ago. Laylor was shot through the window one dark night while sitting in his room. Rose was detected shortly afterwards by means of a pair of shoes which he wore on the night of the killing. Large crowds of negroes witnessed the execution. The condemned

GRAPTON, W. VA., April 4.—Carter Smith, 3. 1 411533 colored, who killed George McDaniels, also colored, last December, during a quarrel in Smith's barber shop was found guilty of murder in the second degree and was senenced to-day to the penitentiary for ten

It appears that Carter Smith, the proprie-or of a barber shop on Railroad street, was engaged at his work about 8 o'clock on he Thursday evening, of December 20, sev ral customers, waiting their "turns," and wo or three colored loafers being in the Pierce and find Salisbury an between the two men, and in the seculie that ensued. Pierce Salisbury was struck on the head with a wash bowl thrown by McDaniels. McDaniels then ran out of the front door, but immediately returned for his coat, which he had thrown on the door at the beginning of the fracas. When he re-entered the shop, Pierce Salisbury stepped toward him and struck him a blow under the ear; which knocked him down and he lay a lifeless mass in the corner of the room. Smith, it is said, dragged him out of the shop into the snow and left him. Ho then returned and coolly finished cutting the boy's hair, which operahim.) Ho then returned and coolly fin-ished cutting the boy's hair, which opera-tion had been interrupted by the nght. Dr. Walker, whose office is on Railroad street, came along at this juucture, and see-ing the prostrate form in the snow, exam-ined and found the man was dying. He then asked Smith if he could not bring the wounded man in the shop, which request was refused by the nego. Dr. Walker in-sisted, hower, and McDaniels was carried in. In a few minuter McDaniels breathed his last.

## O . Huntington Cleetland

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Huntington, W. Va , April 4 —The Re publicans elected A. L. Crider Mayor and our Councilman. The Democrats elected ohn H. Oley Recorder, and five Councilmen. Crider's majority is sixty five. The average Republican majority is three.

## he Meeting of Amalgamated Associ

Association of Iron and Steel Workers present from every district in the Associa-tion. Amalgamated officials are reticent in regard to the probable result of the meeting, but it seems to be the general opinion of the membership that the scale now in force will be adopted.

Pressurgu, April 4.—The Twenty-sec ond Congressional District Republican Convention to-day, called for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Hational Conof two sets of delegates. The Blaine me refused to go into convention unless their delegates from the Fourth Legislative Dia-trict, who they elaimed had been legally elected were recognised. This the conven-tion refused, and the Blaine faction with-

and Joseph D. Weeks delegates to the Na-tional Conyention.

The "B-gulars" organized also after the withdrawal of the Blaine men and elected O. L. Magee and William Flinn, Doth gets of delegates go to Obicago and will demand recognition, Magee and Flinn were not instructed, but it is understood they will support President Arthur.

Augusts, Va. seriously wounded in the head and srm; James H. Mohler, serious head and srm; James H. Mohler, serious head wound. His wife and three children here, and I will not take the trouble to nead wound. His wife and three children were badly bruised: C. N. Anderson, of Buckingham county, head wound; R. E. Sivene, head: John Barton, wife and five children, of Puckingham county, all injured, Mrs. Barton it is feared fatally;

CINCINNATI, O., April 1.—Wm. Procter senior member of the firm of Procter Gamble, soap and candle manufacturer died this morning at his residence, Gartiele Place and Eighth street, in his 83d year He was born in Herefordshire, England The house of which he was a member, was founded in 1837, and was one of the most successful in the country. Of his credit it is said for many years he never had his note indorsed when he wanted money, his own name being regarded as sufficient. If leaves a wife. Their ten children are all living as of the member of the property of the said of the country of the said of the sai

leaves a wife. Their ten children are all living and grown to mature years.

Alfred W. Burnett, humorist and caricaturist, died this morning at his residence in this city of apoplexy, aged 60. He had an engagement this week at Harris' Museum here, and last night filled it as usual. He has been well known all over the country.

Pennsy Ivania Democratic Preferences PHILEDELPHIA, April 4.—The Times re-cently addressed, all of the Democratic County Committee Chairmen of Pennsylva gia regarding the presidency and tariff. Of the sixty that had replied to-night fifty un hesitatingly declare Randall to be the choice for President, and the others decising for Tilden or Randall, except Green county, which declares for Gener ing for those or Handall, except Greens county, which declares for General Hancock. Most of the replies favor a tarif with incidental protection, though many of them simply express a choice for President without referring to the tariff question,

New York, April 4—At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society for foreign work, the society appropriations for the coming year wer of books were made for benevolent distri-bution in this and other lands, the aggre-gate value of which was about \$2,850. Two Bible societies one in Nebraska and one in Mississippi were recognized as auxone in Mississippi were recognized as aux-illiaries. The total receipts for March were \$59,146, and \$4,836 volumes were issued from the Bible House during the came

# THE CITY OF "CULCHUR" AND BRAIN

Where Politics are Banished from Lithetic Conver sations and the Politician Exiled from Society.

Poston, April 2,-A stranger in quest of political information here is soon reminded empt by lips polite. It is the only thing not know all about, and of this he is not a little proud. His eve kindles and hi other topic, whether ancient or moder ould make a long evening entertaining scussing with you the merits of Longle ow or Emerson, will suddenly stop and secome silent and morose at the introduction of political topics. — THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

On theoretical politics, as upon all other speculative subjects and abstract theories manners, all you meet here are ready to freely and intelligently by the hour. Of colonial and revolutionary poli ties they are never done talking; for he is known they religiously believe State government under their Adamses suddenl eached perfection, and that since that there has been a steady, uncessing and deplorable decline in everything that pertains to it. There was, they admit, under
Webster and Sminner, a temporary rennaisgance which stopped short at their
death, and can never be revised. Outside of Massachusests they see no good
thing except what she has graciously lent
the country for its redemption and adornment, and to save'it from an utter lapse
into barbarism. Harvard has had bonds
of intellectual compassion and yielded up
her sons annually for twice a hundred
years for the salvation of the Republic
from the gross' derinces and 'gnorance
which cover all States, except "the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

2 In a day for two after I came here I

To be sure there are boys who run But they are in the background. They and like a few Africans of the lower order in a deuse population of whites, they can the elite of the universities deny that such more or other living principle within them than so many toads or grasshoppers, they are husiled off by themselves like children when visitors appear. I might venture to sen to the far West an expression or two that I heard from these good fellows of the plabelian stripe, but to report what one of them would say here would only provoke a puckered inouth; an upturned chin and a glassy stare that would reese common red blood.

TRADERS ALL-DEAD Let me give you an example or two versing with one General B. I bluntly asked the old veteran what he thought o

the political outlook. "It was never better, sir. We shall elect the President, and what more would you

"It was never better, eir. We shall elect the l'resident, and what more would you sak?"

"But," said I. "General what do the political leaders here say as to whom they desire nominated?" The General smiled.

"You are," said he pleasantly, "but a yery young man and from the West or you would never ask that question. No matter. We have no leaders have any longer. Our leaders are all dead and in their graves, and all Massachusetts is doing of these been (doing for many years is to worship their canonized bones. They rule our little comonwealth from their urns. Do you know that these eduocated gentry think, they have better blood than you have, and thut yopps, and mine is no better, as Napoleon oncesaid of another, than dish water? It is a fact D—n it their colleges rule the State. That is the reason of Blaines unpopularity here. He is the son of nobady by nobody, and his blood is not blue. He was from and reared in the wildso! Pennsylvania, and got the sort of education that here is regarded pure heathenism in a like country collegest a no place down'in his native wilds.

"Yee." continued the General with warmth and dignity, "our plain people have opinions and preferences, but they have no medium of expression. Our papers are under lock and key and the open assembly of the charmed, circle, who go mourning all their days over the Adamses.

"Yee." continued the Sander said to met. "The Adamses Lave is given gight to rule this country. The old families are the best, and if the rest were distranchised utterly it would do more for pure government and the higher civilisation than any act ever

"If their opinions only count for any "If their opinions only count for anything here, and the opinions of the canalled on the amount to anything, how am I to find out how Massachusette is going in the National (Convention?) The aristocrate of Harvard will not deign to talk to me of anything less practical than anoient Sanscrit or the transcendential philosophies, of which I know nothing and care less, and the other poor devile's talk announce to

vote of Massachusetts in the National Republican Convention, and that it cannot be FLASHES BY THE CABLE helped either."

Since that time I have not attempted to interview any one. I go about the city listening to the talk of the town ready to note down anything that serves to show the drift of public preference presidentially. It is an amusing and often a very tedious recreation, I assure you. The Federal office-holders generally favor Mr. Arthur, of course, for under the present regime they know where their broad and butter comes from. But even they frankly regime they know where their broad and butter comes from. But even they frankly confess that here in Massachusetts Arthur has no show outside of theimselves, and they are an ostracized class here, but little more respected than so many waiters or stevedores. Down on the docks, about the shirs, I heard the rough fellows there talking more of Butter than of anyone else. In the street car, Loften overhear some elegant old fellow and a spectacled lady pause long enough in their learned, discussions about the relative meritsof Piny and Plato to ask in a nervy way "Whom does Maus shashoosits favah faw th' next tum faw the Pwezdence?" "Judge Elmunds or Sectivetawy Sheman" (relided for Harvard euphony) is the uniform reply, "Then the euphony) is the uniform, reply, Then the conversation continues as follows: "Yaas kilher of them comes of good blood." "Good New England stock," njoins the lady in gold mounted glasses, "an excel-lent family."

ent family."
"Mistah Belsine," "Madam," says the

"Mistah Belsine," "Madam," says the old gentleman, as he rests his gloved hands on a gold-headed cane, and elevates his chiu six inches higher than the level of his collar, "Mistah Belsine, Madam" repeating it with dignity and for rhetorical effect, "ganuot boast of the blood that the Shemans and Edmunds possess."

"With a quick shake of her three gray curls, and a nervous flurish of her tan expressive of her contempt, "No, sah," rejoins the old lady, "Mistah Belaine's ancestrial line may be traced up to"— Have alle broke out into a loud laugh, which she strives to confro, but Cannot, and the old sentences on certification, but Cannot, and the old sentences on contemps, "No, sah," results broke out into a loud laugh, which she strives to confro, but Cannot, and the old gentleman's visibilities are so, excited that unately lost a great chapter of politica

Soberly, I find all the blue blood—and there is lots of it here—hot against Blaine and as warm as its aristocratic temperature will allow for Edynonds.

Adamses, Webster and Sumner, men who have done vastly more for the American Union them it was in their power to do still they disparage living greatness and mumble in many strange anticut tongues the praises of heroes in the grave.

her voice once so potent in national coun-cils now is needed but little more than that

of New Jersey or Cincinnati.

And when she goes, like one in a dream into the convention next June demanding that the millions of this continent shall ing that the millions of this courtness shall raify her choice of blue blood in a candidate, and finds that the worship of the past has no influence there, but that the men of the present are in demand, and more but the best of them can find a place in their thought she may cast her vote for Edmunds if she will, but it will affect the result as little at last as if she had cast it for Cotton Mather or Miles Standish 1. dai:

## EDBUADS AND BLAINE.

Why Michigan Republicans are Fearfa

Why Etchtgan Republicans are Fearfal of the Latter.

Definer, Mich., April 4—In three of the Congressional districts in this State the Republican Committee, have called district conventions to elect delegates to the National Convention at Chicago. In the remaining eight districts the plun heretofore adopted in this State will be pursued. The delegates at the State Convention from each district will meet by themselves and neact delegated to Obicago, which choice will be reported to the full convention and rating proforms. There never has been any complaint against this method of procedure, and there never has been any instance where the choice of the district delegate has failed of confirmation in the full convention. The call in the three districts referred to has therefore no political significance beyond a disposition to try the experiment whether this plan will bring the report of the convention into pure immediate contents. method bitherto in vogue.

The Convention will be held in the lat

The Convention will be held in the latter part of the present month. Adready the calls for the County Conventions have been generally published, notwithstanding which there is extraordinary quietude in the ranks of the party. Scarcely a sign is anywhere visible of a popular, preference. The newspapers, are either extremely cantions or unusually sluegish in discussing the question of choice. So far as any expression on their part has been made. Elmunds seems to take the lead decidedly, with Blaine, Arthur and Lygan following in the order named. Here and there, however, a village can t would do more for pure government and the higher civiliastion than any act ever the order named. Light years ago Blaine by all odds was the favorite of Michigan Republicans, and he has never and and the party on the defensive inrouga-out the campaign, which they would re-jourd as unfortunate and hazardons. It is this fact more than anything else that leads to increasing gravitation towards Edminds. Mr. Arthur has the entire respect and good p will of Republicans, without any positive d enthusiasm in his behalf. In all probaand , ut the party on the defensive through answered. "All you have to do is to keep your mouth shut and your ears open, and you will soon catch on to it. I can all you will soon catch on to it. I can all your will soon catch on to it. I can all your will soon catch on to it. I can all your will so the catch of the catch

At Windoor Castle-the Services Simple and Shor The Egyptian Question-England's Protest Against the Treaty Between Chill and Peru. Mary Anderson's Indignation-Notes.

mains of the Dake of Albany at Portsceremony. The Prince of Wales, Crown Prince Frederick William, of Prussia, Prince Waldeck Pyramont, father of the Duchees, Prince Ontistian, Duke of Cam-bridge and Marquis of Lorge scor. et the bady to Windsor, where it was received at the station by the Queen and Princes Christian and Beatrice.

The body of the Duke of Albany was borne to Windsor Castle from the railway station upon a gun carriage drawn by English horses. A long procession followed. The Queen occupied a carriage drawn by four norses. The Prince of Wales and others were on lock.

four norses. The Prince of Wales and others were on foot.

The Deno of Windsor nawlated the procession at the entrance to the Memorial Chapel. The Chapel was draped in black relieved by wreaths of flowens, Conspicuous among these was one from the ex-Empress Engenie. The Highlanders placed the cofflu in the middle of the chapel. After a short religious service the royal personagce, withdrew.

The second funeral service was held later. Only the Queen, the Duchees of Albany and the Duan of Windsor were present.

# Stirs Up England Dismembered Perus Reply to the Protest, PANANA, April 4.—The Peruvian Minis-

er of Foreign Affairs replying to the protest of England against the clause of the treaty of peace between Chill and Peru ceding nitrite and guano beds to Chill, which England claimed guaranteed the payment of the Peruvian debt, says in substance that Peru when negotiating the treaty acted in virtue of the right she possessed for self-government, a right acknowledged from the sharp decline on values extended to all he moment of her independence by all nathe moment of her indep andence by all nations, and she cannot congent to any foreign interference without wounding her rights as a sovereign and independent State, with at abdicating or jeopardizing these prerogatives which she has always respected in other nations, so that the has not consulted, nor doeg she cansider herself obliged to consult with them regarding her treaties; lest she might endanger the leases of her own proper, existence. The debts originated from loans effected with private parties regarding whose nationality the Government never thought proper to enquire, as those debts

thought proper to enquire, as those debts have never assumed an international character, although they may now be partly held in English hands, yet at any time they may be transferred to persons of any other nationality. Here, were nothing to England as a Government or protest on the part of the matters how making protest, aithough Pern sought to embargo these cargoes abroad. If after the war Peru found herself obliged to sacrife war Peru found herself ohliged in sacrifice the property canetituting the mortrage she has go proceeded for her own preserva-tion, which is the first and most important duty of the Slate;

LONDON, April, 4.—Mary Auderson says sue cannot griess who inspired the recent slanderous paragraph». She is indignant and angry and says, "they are all fictions, but they are none the less painful to me, and squally painful to men whose names have been connected with mine." She pronounces their cruel practical jokes. She says the is suffering greatly from insomnia, and is going away. Saturday, for a few weeks rest. After the she will fill a three weeks ongagement in Edinburg and then weeks ungagement in Edinburg and then go to Venice. In September she will return to London.

Count Gleichen has completed a bust of Miss Anderson, and George Boughton has painted her portrait.

painted her portrait.

The Egytina Question archy and through anarchy to anneys. tion of war, possibly both. England must undertake the administration of Egypt. Tt is will be a terrific burden, but the country must shoulder it manfully. Ministers may pendont State under his sovereignty. "Tell him;" it ease, "England no longer considers Soudan a part of the Ottoman Empire.

## . | Dreads Reporters.

Paris April 4 - Queen Tahita has cor to Havre on her way home. She dreads the journey through America on accoun

GABLE GLICKS.

Emperer William's condition is improv-The death of Gustav Richter, the painter,

of Berlin, is announced.

Fourteen bombshells and ten rilles were The English Cabinet, after a long discus

Otalora, president of Columbia, Central America, declares the deficit created by the pat-three administrations amounts to ver eleven million dollars, and internal and foreign debts to to \$20,300,000.

The Supreme tribunal of Hungary, has confirmed the acquittal of all Jews charged with murdering Esther Salomossy. It was alleged they killed her to obtain her blood to mix with Passover bread. The recent and sudden removal of

Cardinal, Von Hohenlohe has returned Ortunal, von Gonemone, na returned to Rome and sent his \*xcuses to the Pope (or his prolonged absence. The Pope will grant him an audience shortly, when his Holinees will take occasion to express his discontent at the Cardinal's conduct.

Col. Kitchener and Major Rundel, who

been ordered not to process any the present.

A firm of money changers in Paris, about to be prosecuted for negotiating forged. English bank notes, was itself victimized in the first instance, It then desired to transfer its loss and sent two men in, charge of the notes to the Ordit I Jyonnia. Both were arrested: The amount of lorged notes sent from England to the continguit ip placed at £39,000.

A boiler explosion at W. H. Healy's flouring mill, Blainwille, Pa., vesterday, weeked the building and seriously injured vecked the building and seriously injured Peter Stumpl, the fireman. Capt. Healy, proprietor, was also badly ecalded about

est Park, N. Y., was murdered by her de-mented mother yesterday.

MASHINGTON, D. C. April 4.—Gen. W. THE DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES C. Wickham, member of the Virginia Sen-

ate, was examined by the Danville Committee here to-day. Since 1865 he had been a Republican, and was so still. Since the negroes had acquired the right o suffrage there had been no unjust discrimination against them by the laws of Virginia. He thought there had been colored people, nor had they been threaten-ed with discharge, so far as he knew, for not voting as their employern wished. During the cross-examination by Senator

not safe in the hands of the Democratic party?"
"I think that is a fact, and I think it is proper, Mr. Sherman, that I should say that it is a fact brought about by the false teaching of designing men. It is more a feeling that Republicans are more liberal to them than the Democrats would be."

On Chicago 'Change-A Hig Plarry in th

Спюлео, April 4-The opening on Ohange to-day was marked by the sun the rule for the last week or two, but from noon up to the close at 1 o'clock matters were hovering on the edge of a panic. The and to add to the confusion and uproar the sharp decline on values extended to all commodities, compelling brokers to exe-cise rare generalship in filling orders and in saving their "short" customers from the

in saving their "snort" customers from the general wreck.

The last frightful break in wheat was occasioned by rumore of a grain panic in London and fack of confidence in the sta-bility of a number of large Chicago commission houses to stand the strain of the continued downward tendency of prices. When May wheat had touched S1½ the tremor which had seized the built crowd subsided in a measure and prices reacted one cent, May cleaing on 'Change at S24c. When the regular board had adjourned there followed a prolitic calling for margins, and as far as could be learned; was generally responded to. on houses to stand the strain of ta

een current for soveral days that Lorenza ting \$80,000 of premiums belonging to the ang \$50,000 of premiums belonging to the Insurance Company of Pennsylvania, the Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company of London, and the Union Insurance Company of Philadelphia. The order of arrest was issued by Judge Donohue, of New York. Mr. Dimick is confined to his bed and has been admitted to bail in \$80,-000.

of a Budalo Instrauce Agent-His Ar

When Criminals in Cincinnati are to be Deali with Leutently. CINCINNATI, April 4.—The first sentence

to-day in Judge Johnson's court. Belle
The Jennie Campbell and barges are loadOsborn, colored, convicted of shooting ing at St. Louis for Pittsburgh. LONDON, April 4.—The Pall Mull Gazette with intent to kill, received seven years.

ter. It appears he struck a man with his flat, and the plea was scepted and a sen tence of five years given.

## A Horrible Death.

MILWAUKER, Wis., April 4.— A man named Napierolski died to-day from hydrowater was put in his sight he was seized with intense spasms, and when the attending physician poured a teaspoonful into his mouth his spasms increased so that he became unconscious and soon died. He was 22 years old. It is not known when he was bitten.

Gen. J. B. Gordon, promising his support financial and otherwise. Gen. Grant adds "I am in hearty sympathy with the move

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The failure; of the past week reported to R. G. Dina. Co., are: Unived States 178. Canada 34; against 204 the previous week. Fineral services over the remains of the late Mrs. O. wald Ottendorter, of New York, took place yesterday and was largely attended.

Works, Piusburgh, South Side, have been notified of a ten percent reduction of wages to take effect next Monday. The trial of the Murraysville

The night Express from Toronto to Mon

The night Express from Toronto to Mon-treal, Canada, ran off the track near Wales station, yesterday. The driver was killed and the fireman fatally injured. A few passengers were slightly injured. E. T. Affleck, general freight and pas-senger sgent of the Cleveland, Akton & Columbus Rillroad, has resigned, his resig-nation to take effect May 1st. The general cilices of the company are to be removed to Akton at that time, A belier explosion at W. H. Healt's

## known have been devastating the southern border of this State, extending into six or. seven counties. Vast forests of long-leaf ine were attacked. These form the chief

BLACKENED WASTES.

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Buch Property Lost-Families Bendered

Homeless-lhe Power of a Norther,

RALKIGIT, N. C , April 4 .- For three days

and nights the most destructive fires ever

Sherman, the witness said at the time he joined the Rapublican party the mass of the white people of Virginia were unquestionably Democrats, and the Rapublican party was there, in a political sense, considered the friend of the negro. It was natural the colored people should join the Republican party. When the Radjuster party was organized the Republicans were destroyed. The people are bravely fighting the fire.

A number of towns narrowly escaped dedivided. Witness opposed a repudiation of the debt.

Witness was invited to be a candidate signature Coalition party on the ground was allowed to repudiation and sill-not the fire. Institute the fire.

A number of towns narrowly escaped destruction. At Manly, on the Raleigh & Augusta railway, a number of houses were burned. Large stores of lumber and railroad sills on the line of the road were burned. A dozen turpentine distilleries were ruined.

The country in great stretches is but a

disaster is not yet known or fully realized. Many families are homoless. The fire swept fifty miles in one direction and thirty in another, few places it is reported enswept fifty miles in one direction and thirty in another, few places it is reported escaping. The fire-was caused by burning brush. A high wind drove the sparks into the turpentine woods. The fire-extended far into South Carolina on the line of the Charlotte-Columbia. & Augusta Ralicol. Trains have been running through miles of fire. Two dwellings and eight or ten barns were burned in that district. So far as now known no lives were lost.

## Lawrence county, Ask., dated the 21, 23) thirty-six Lours, causing great destruction.

A Bestructive Aorther

Fences were blown away and sparks from the chimneys and hurning log piles were scattered broadcast, igniting and destroying many houses. There is great exciteme Details of the damage have not yet be NEW ORLEANS, April 4 -The Times Demcrat's Magnolia, Miss., special says: Geo. Lee, colored, aged eighteen, was arrested in

McComb city to-day for assaulting a child

THE "CANNON BALL LINE." the Mt. Vernon, Cosbocton & Wheelle

of the Mount Vernon, Cosbocton & Wteeling tary of State yesterday. The capital stack authority is asked to Issue bonds according a line into the city are being prepared, and

## RIVER NEWS.

Notes About the Steamboats, Bank Brich The Scotia is due down at an early hour The Frank Stein has entered the Marietta and Gallipolis trade.

Freights to neary all points continue scarce, and busts experience considerable rouble in getting anything like a full trip, The new Chesapeake arrived from Cincin-The new Chesapeake arrived from Cincin-mati Thursday night about 10 o'clock, sev-eral hours ahead of time. She lay here until about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when she resumed her downward trip.

Major Groves, a special Government cri-cial from Washington, is in the city for the purpose of inspecting the Benwood ferry, and sass if it will come, un to the requir-ments for steam vessels.—Bellaive Independent.

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In Sympathy With the Movement.

New. York, April 4.—Ganeral Grant being invited to preside over a meeting to be held here under the auspices of soliders of both armies of the late civil war to raise a fund to build a home for disabled ex Confederate soldiers, writes Gen. J. B. Gordon, promising his support, financial and otherwise. Gen. Grant addes "Tam in hearty sympathy with the move."

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who are deservedly popular. Her accommodations are first class.

The St. Lawence had a good manifest yesterday, considering the present searcity of freight. Among oth r stems for this point were 748 hage of wheat for the Pacific Mills of tiles of the Among oth r stems for the Pacific Mills of tiles of the State of the Pacific Mills of the Pacific Mills and J. Pollock, propristo a Trave base containing on an average about three bushels, came from Kentucky. The freight was 10 cents per bay. This is as lower as wiest 1 as been cavried for several years. The Pacific Mills has been receiving several wheat shipments from Kentucky of late.

The Parkersburg State Journal has the following about the damaged lock on the Little Kanawha: "Capt. I. N. Hook, who is apprintending the repairs on the Shockton 1 Lock was in the city last night. He is very much discouraged over the result of the work as in the lock. The river rises at the most importune times, and destroys the work stready accomplished. The repairing k will still be continued, and as the work already dose, has been under difficulties, we hope they may have better success in the future."

GREENSHORO, PA., April .-River 17 feel 9 incres and falling; weather cloudy. OIL CITY, PA., April 4 -River 6 feet and

PARKER, PA., April 4 - River 4 feet 6 inches and stationary; weather clear and pleasant. Rice's Landing, Pa., April 4.—River 13 feet and failing; weather county; thermometer 54°. Prirsnungs, April 4.—Monongahela sives

Baownsville, PA., April 4 -River 11 feet 4 inches and falling; weather clear; thermometer 64.